6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

6 PAGES TODAY

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Vol. 7. No. 190 | Middlesboro, Kentucky, Monday, August 27, 1923 | Single Copies, 5 Cents

NAVY SCRAPPING IS STARTED ON PACIFIC COAST

Seven Ships of Line Are Overrun With Stripping Crews—Incompleted Vessels Doomed To Junk Heap

DESTRUCTION IS IN LINE WITH DISARMAMENT TREATY

By Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27—Destruction by the hammer and torch of what many nations might consider fair sized navies was begun in two Pacific coast shipyards in compliance with orders from Washington. Seven ships of the line, six outworn in the service and the seventh, the greatest of all, still less than half completed, are overrun today with stripping crews. When the stripping is completed the hulls will be disposed of to private owners or cut up and junked by the government. Incompleted vessels are: Montana, upon which nearly $9,000,000 has been spent; George, in which the turret gun crew of twenty was killed by a flareback in 1906, constitutes the flagship of the American fleet in the trip around the world in 1908; Nebraska, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Vermont, and other ships. All the older boats saw service in the world war. The scrapping of these vessels is in line with the disarmament agreement.

RALSTON CO. BUYS CHERO-COLA PLANT

Will Move Confectionery Business Into Adjoining Building In Two Months

The local Chero-Cola plant has been bought by Ralston and Co., wholesale confectioners, who will take possession about September 1 and operate it, according to statements of officials of both firms.

The candy firm will move into the new four-story building adjoining the bottling plant which is now used by the Tri-State Motor company as a sales station. A. P. Nicholson says he has not yet made any plans in regard to a new location for the auto business.

The wholesale house will be moved in about sixty days. The new owners are enthusiastic over the trade and optimistic over the outlook for business.

CONVENTION OF MEDICOS AT LOUISVILLE IN SEPT.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug 27—Not only the most prominent medical men in Kentucky but outstanding physicians and surgeons of America are on the speakers program of the Kentucky State Medical Association which will hold its annual convention September 17, 18, 19 and 20 at Crab Orchard Springs.

The opening day will be given over to the eye, ear, nose and throat section of the association, the meeting of the full association being called to order at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning with an address by Dr. Louis Frank of Louisville, the president.

Questions dealing with the great future of medicine and preventive measures will be taken up and many new discoveries in the scientific world will be discussed from all angles.

MIDDLESBORO MEN INITIATED INTO KNOXVILLE I. O. B. B.

Several members of the Knoxville Independent Order of B'Nai B'raith were in Middlesboro yesterday and initiated a number of local men into the order. At noon the guests were entertained with luncheon at the Hotel Cumberland.

Among those from the Knoxville district Grand Lodge who were here were Max Finklestein, M. Deitch, Jacob Reich, Rabbi Jerome Mark, Sam Nius, Rabbi Ben Winick, B. Jacobs, Babe Kohler and Joe Goldstein. Mr. Jacobs is former Middlesboro man, says the guests enjoyed their brief stay here.

Arrested For Desertion

Albert Williams was arrested on a charge of deserting a wife and four children who live near Nortown by Deputy D. C. Sellers today. A small reward was offered for his capture. He will have a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Charles G. Smyth.

SOURCE OF MATERIAL FOR KU KLUX KLAN ROBES IS AVAILABLE

That local Jews will make a profit from a large Ku Klux Klan membership here is indicated in a statement made by a business man here recently. The incident which has all the earmarks of a joke is fairly well authenticated.

Some men were sympathizing with a Jewish dry goods merchant on account of the reputed large membership of the Klan. He was singularly optimistic over the situation.

"Let them get a large membership," he said, "maybe I can sell them sheets to make their robes."

UNION OFFICIALS ASK COOPERATION

Large Attendance At Junction Meeting Yesterday—Turnblazer And Bittner Speak

Urging full cooperation in this district, Van A. Bittner, personal representative of John L. Lewis, and William Turnblazer, provisional president of District 19, addressed several hundred miners at an open air mass meeting at the Junction yesterday afternoon. At the close of the meeting practically all the assembled miners signified their loyalty to the union.

Miners from Straight Creek Pineville and other mining sections within twenty miles of Middlesboro were present at the meeting. Many women and children were in the crowd. Watermelons and cantaloupes were brought to the grounds by many of the miners and the occasion was one of feasting as well as listening to the spirited talk of the union chieftains.

"We will not cease our efforts at organization here until the proud banner of the United Mine Workers of America waves over every mine tipple in this district," Mr. Bittner declared.

He stated that the rate of pay for miners here in 1914 was $2.10 per day and that, owing to affiliation with the union, the daily wage had advanced to $5.94. Men who had dropped from the union ranks were characterized as "backsliders" who needed to come to the industrial "mourner's bench" and renew their faith.

He stated that operators had said that the union officials are interested only in the dues of the union members. If the operators of this district will recognize the union every cent of the money paid for dues will be returned to this district for twenty years, he promised.

Mr. Turnblazer who acted as chairman stated that he wanted seventy-five per cent of the miners in the district to be organized so that the union could call a conference with the operators for the purpose of making some agreement on the wage question.

Meetings have been held at Harlan, Straight Creek, Gatliff and Packard recently, in which thousands of miners indicated their loyalty to the cause, he stated. A meeting will be held at LaFollette Tuesday night.

MRS. WILSON HAS BRIEF VACATION

First Time Wife of Former President Has Been Away Since Beginning of His Illness

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of former president, left Washington last night for a week's visit with friends in New England. With the exception of a brief trip to New York last spring, this is the first time she has left her husband's side to go out of the city since the beginning of his illness nearly four years ago. Her departure is taken to be further evidence of the progress of Wilson's condition.

COUNTY OFFICERS ARRESTED HERE SUNDAY

A party of Straight Creek and Pineville men two of whom were officers, caused considerable commotion here yesterday, according to W. B. Saylor and police officers. It is said that they were intoxicated and flourished guns at people who passed.

The officers arrested and brought them to the Middlesboro jail after which they made bond. They will be tried in the city police court Wednesday. Those in the party were: Constable Hamp Hubbard, his son, L. Hubbard, Deputy Constable Botner Smith and Chester Ridings. The Hubbard boy flourished a gun when the officers made the arrest.

Twenty-Five Hours From the Golden Gate

This photo, taken in San Francisco just prior to the take-off of the first plane in the new coast-to-coast air mail service was received in Cleveland in plate from 28 hours after it was mailed. Burr H. Winslow is the aviator who made the first relay out of San Francisco. With him are Frank McStocker, superintendent of mails, western division (left), and William Burke, assistant postmaster.

CAPTURED 'SHINER HAS WEAK HEART

Ruse Fails To Save Still Owner From Relentless Minions of the Law

When a still was captured on his premises near Nortown yesterday morning, Bailey Widener was apparently seized with a sudden attack of heart trouble and groaningly declared he was dying. The pain in the cardiac regions seemed to pass away when he realized that he had to go to jail anyhow.

The still was found in a secluded place near his home. Three half-gallon jars of whisker were also confiscated by the officers. The still was of sixty gallon capacity, complete with copper worm and five fermenters.

W. B. Saylor, federal prohibition officer, assisted by Policemen C. M. Yeary, and A. D. DeBusk, Deputy Sheriff D. C. Sellers and Doc Chadwell made the arrest. The prisoner was incarcerated in the Middlesboro jail Sunday morning and taken to Pineville in the afternoon where he will appear before Judge J. G. Rollins for investigation.

KLANSMEN DENIED MEMBERSHIP IN MINERS' UNION

Members of the United Mine Workers of America are forbidden by the constitution of the organization to become members of the Ku Klux Klan, according to William Turnblazer, president of District 19, U. M. W., who was in Middlesboro yesterday. Van A. Bittner, a member of the constitutional committee, corroborated the statement.

Lonnie Jackson, president of District 23, U. M. W., and mayor of Central City, makes a similar statement in a circular that is receiving circulation in Middlesboro. Mr. Jackson stated that he believed in that principle of the Klan relating to free speech and that he intended to condemn the Klan with all the force at his command.

COVINGTON HAS MANY TRAFFIC PROBLEMS NOW

COVINGTON, Ky. Aug 27—Traffic problems in Covington have become so complex owing to the ever increasing volume of traffic that members of the Northern Kentucky Good Roads Association are seeking to arrange a conference with Safety Commissioner Howk and representatives of the local Merchants' Association to discuss plans for a general revision of the city traffic ordinance.

Adoption of a plan similar to one in effect at Louisville is favored by many members of the association. It is proposed to have appropriate signs placed at intersections to warn the driver of a car coming from a side street to await his chance to enter the main thoroughfare.

Removal of the Seventh street market house to provide parking space for automobiles is favored by many as a means of relief from the congestion caused by parking cars along the curb.

AUTO PLUNGE FATAL TO FOUR AT LOUISVILLE

Another At Hospital Not Expected to Live—Auto Plunged From Ferry—Two Expected to Recover

TWO YOUNG CHILDREN IN CAR OF DEATH

By Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Aug. 27—Jefferson G. Lomas, Maryville, Tenn., is near death today as a result of pneumonia which developed after the automobile in which he was riding plunged off a ferry boat at Louisville, Tenn., Sunday. Four other occupants of the car were drowned including Mrs. Lomas, Mrs. Lucile Counts and two young children.

The casualties are:

Mrs. J. G. Lomas, 58 dead.

Mrs. Lucile Lomas Counts, 28, dead.

Elizabeth Counts 6 dead.

Ernestine Counts 14 dead.

Jefferson G. Lomas husband of the dead Mrs. Lomas not expected to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goddard, may recover.

WORKING PLANNED AT HARROGATE

Patrons Will Help Make Ellen Myers School Ready For Opening, Sept. 5

An old-fashioned working will be held at the Ellen Myers school in Harrogate on Wednesday. The schoolhouse has recently been repaired and all the patrons and friends of the school have been invited to come and help make it ready for the opening of school the first Wednesday in September.

The faculty has been chosen and is already in Harrogate preparation to the opening of school. Prof. George Hill is the new principal. He is a native Georgian and is a graduate of Young Harris College. He has had several years' experience in the teaching field, a large part of which has been spent in high schools. Professor Hill will be assisted by Thomas Mom, Miss Maggie Mae Reece and Miss Bessie Anderson.

About 250 students will be enrolled in the Ellen Myers school at the opening, September 5.

PENNSYLVANIA BANKER KILLS SELF AND SON

By Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, Pa. Aug. 27—Charles Stewart, banker, today killed himself, his son, Horace, 14, and wounded another son, Walter, 9. He has brooded for a year over the death of his wife. Police say he was deranged.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—For Kentucky: Unsettled weather; thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday and in extreme west portion tonight.

LIQUOR STORE IN AUTO RECEPTACLE

Hidden Compartment Contains 16 "Little Boys"—Live One Asleep On The Rear Seat

Sixteen bottles of liquor were found stored in a secret compartment under the floor of a car driven by Asa Sizemore at Binghamtown early Sunday morning. The door of the repository which was equipped with a lock was covered by a rug on which were piled several old automobile tires. Sizemore who gives his address as Knoxville was arrested and taken to Pineville where he will appear before Judge J. G. Rollins for investigation.

Acting on a tip received in Middlesboro, W. B. Saylor, federal prohibition officer and W. B. White and Jess Hatton, night policemen, arrived at Binghamtown when Sizemore was changing a tire on his car. His small son was asleep on the rear seat of the car. A search was made which finally revealed the hidden cache of liquor. The bottles bore the name of a Knoxville bottling plant.

The prisoner was kept in the Middlesboro jail until Sunday afternoon when he was taken to Pineville by Mr. Saylor. His Chevrolet, still minus a front tire is being held at the city hall.

KAYLOR MAN HURT IN AUTO WRECK AT EWING YESTERDAY

Jim Littrell of Kaylor was seriously injured at Ewing at about 10:30 yesterday morning when the front axle of his car broke, causing the vehicle to turn end over end, twice. A man named Chadwell who was driving the car was less seriously hurt.

Witnesses say that the car was running at a rapid rate when the accident occurred. It is reported that Mr. Littrell's jaw was broken. Medical attention was given the men soon after the accident.

JIM GRUBB'S RESIDENCE BURNED SATURDAY NIGHT

Lack of city water connections caused the destruction of the four-room residence house of Jim Grubb on Sixth street at about 8 o'clock Saturday night. A piano and some trunks were the only household effects saved.

The fire department immediately answered the call. As the nearest fireplug is at Tenth street, a distance of four blocks, there was not enough hose to reach the burning dwelling. The origin of the fire is not known.

Turner Baby Dead

Opal Lee Turner, two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Turner, died at the home of its grandmother, Mrs. Sophia Jane Turner, Saturday. Funeral services were held at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. Interment was in the Hensley cemetery.

Louisville Live Stock

By Associated Press.

Cattle 1800, active, $2 to $9; hogs, 1000, steady, $5 to $9.35; sheep, 1500, steady, $3.50 to $5.50; lambs, $12 to $12.50.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT METHODIST CAMP MEET AT JONESVILLE SUNDAY

Several hundred persons from the three adjoining states attended the 105th Methodist Camp meeting on the camp ground near Jonesville Va., yesterday. The meeting began Saturday and continued throughout the day and through Sunday. Presiding Elder Shugart was in charge. Chaplain Orr, of Emory-Henry college, addressed the gathering yesterday morning.

The annual meeting ever a big event was unusually well attended this year. Some visitors estimate the attendance at between two and three thousand people. Dinner was served on the ground at noon.

Among the Middlesboro people present were: George Callison, Warren Cunningham, Arthur Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Walker, Mr. and Mrs. White Fugate and little daughter, Nancy, George Veal and family, John Bates and family and Mrs. B. B. Campbell.

STUDENTS PROBE LABOR CONDITIONS

See a Breakup of Unions and a Nation Given Over to Radicalism Within 5 Years

That the next five years will see a social upheaval in the United States, the country given over to radicalism, and a dissolution of the labor unions, is the opinion of J. A. Shindler of Madison, Wis., who in company with Vernon Lawrence is hiking through the country studying labor conditions especially in the mining districts. During the last two summers they have visited the Pacific coast, and the mines in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Most of the time on this trip has been spent in and around the mines at Charleston, Welch and Bluefield in West Virginia.

It is in the non-union area in West Virginia that the trend menace to the miners' union lies, Mr. Shindler thinks. Because the mines in this area will employ none but non-union workers, and because the wages paid average about one-third more than is paid the union workers in outlying districts eventually causing a breaking down among the surrounding union workers which will spread to all the coal districts throughout the country. When the mine union fails then all other unions are in danger of a breakup.

However, Mr. Shindler believes, the dissolution will only result in a reorganization of labor a less conservative basis than now. He predicts that the strength of the labor unions will also be increased to a greater extent. A political change is imminent, he says, and politics will change to conform to changing social conditions. The Middle West and West will be largely responsible for this political change.

Mr. Lawrence was graduated from the University of Wisconsin last June; Mr. Shindler will complete his work this year. The data gathered on these tours throughout the country will be used for graduate degrees.

KLAN IS SEEKING MEMBERS OF MOB

Rewards of $7500 Offered For Information of Men Who Killed Member

By Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27—Rewards totaling $7500 are offered by the Ku Klux Klan for information leading to those responsible for the riot Saturday night at Carnegie in which Thomas R. Abbot, a klansman was killed and a number of persons wounded. Rewards are offered by national, state and local klan organizations in equal amounts. Patrick McDermott, Carnegie undertaker, remained in county jail today. He was arrested in connection with the rioting.

HOPKINSVILLE MAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

By Associated Press.

HOPKINSVILLE Aug 27—After returning from an automobile ride with his sweetheart, Miss Stella Woosley, Johnnie Taylor, 21, West Christian farmer, shot himself probably fatally last night. He is believed deranged.

Long Infant Dead

Theodore Long, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Creed Long died at their home here Saturday morning. The remains were taken to Arthur, Tenn., Saturday afternoon where funeral services were held and burial took place yesterday.

PINCHOT SAYS STRIKE MAY BE AVERTED

"Possible and Must Be Done" Governor Tells Miners and Operators —Must Make Great Effort In Eleventh Hour

NO DEFINITE PLAN OF SETTLEMENT ANNOUNCED

By Associated Press

HARRISBURG Aug. 27—Settlement of the controversy between anthracite miners and operators is "possible and must be done," Governor Pinchot told representatives of both the miners and operators at the opening here today. A conference will be called in an effort to avert suspension of operations Sept. 1. Declaring the crisis reached, he asserted, "We must do in this eleventh hour what should have been done before. There is still time. Let us use this time in an effective spirit of common counsel so that this common danger may pass with due regard to the rights of all and with due credit and honor to all concerned." The governor set forth no definite plan on which he hopes to bring about settlement further than to request a consultation with each side after the close of the first meeting.

SURVEY JELLICO TO LAFOLLETTE

Engineers to Soon Go Over Route for Proposed New Rod—Link of Dixie Highway

LAFOLLETTE, Aug. 27:—Engineers will begin making a survey in about two weeks for the proposed Dixie Highway link from LaFollette to Jellico, a distance of twenty-nine miles. State Commissioner Crevelling spent several days here going over the route.

The road will be eighteen feet wide, asphalt construction on Telford base. The government and state will assist in financing it.

It will make a complete asphalt highway through Campbell county, from the Kentucky to the Anderson county line. The remainder is in process of construction now and it is hoped to have it finished by cold weather.

The road goes through the mountains and there is some attractive scenery along it.

Humbard Construction company of Knoxville is now paving in LaFollette. It is laying concrete base with asphalt finish. The paving will cover the entire business district and connect with the Dixie highway project south of LaFollette. The Kiwanis club, of which R. L. Sharpe is president, has taken an active part in bringing about the improvements.—Knoxville Sentinel

OLD MINERAL WELL CLOSED WATER DIRECTED INTO SEWER

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 27.— The du Pont mineral well, reputed to be the oldest mineral well in Kentucky and at the time it was drilled—1856—the deepest drilled hole in the work, 2,700 feet, is another of Louisville's land marks to give way before the onward march to make room for a dry goods storage house near Tenth street and the Ohio river.

Water from the well contained seventy-five kinds of mineral salts, it was claimed, and at the time the well was closed was sold by T. J. (Uncle Doc) Mitchell, who came to Louisville six years ago seeking a cure for lumbago and rheumatism with which he was afflicted. "Uncle Doc" built a small house near the well and claimed to have been cured by the water.

The du Pont interests operated a paper mill here in 1856 and as clear water was difficult to obtain, the well was drilled, much of the way through solid rock. The well produced a large volume of clear water, of moderate temperature, but so charged with sulphur that its use was not adaptable for the paper mill.

The fame of the sulphur well became widely spread, however, and persons came from distant points seeking a cureall for ills.

RELIGIOUS RIOTS CONTINUE IN INDIA

SIMLA, British India, Aug. 27.—Religious riots are continuing in the United Provinces with heavy casualties, according to word reaching here. Hindus and Moslems were in conflict at Agra last night. All business is suspended.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Middlesboro Daily News

Published every afternoon except Sunday by
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY
Incorporated

F. D. HART, JR., Business Manager.
ROBERT L. KINCAID, Managing Editor.
KATHRYN BURCH, News Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice at Middlesboro, Ky., as Second Class Matter.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER

ONE YEAR	$7.00
SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15

BY MAIL

ONE YEAR	$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such an one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.—Gal. 6:1.

Said General Oglethorpe to Wesley, "I never forgive." "Then I hope, sir," said Wesley, "you never sin."

NECESSITY FOR NATIONAL UNITY

Never, perhaps, was there a greater need for national unity, for wholehearted cooperation of every individual in the country, than exists at the present time.

The aftermath of the great war, a transition period thru which we have not yet entirely passed, has thrown the country into a state of confusion and national unrest. The problems confronting us now are of interest, indeed, of vital importance, to all of us. It is a time when petty interests should be ignored and when the best that is in us should be thrown into the breach in an effort to combat the condition of chaos into which we have been drawn.

We have a new pilot at the nation's helm, a man in whose ability we have the utmost confidence but who, nevertheless, is as yet untried and whose unfilled term of office will be an experiment. We can appreciably lighten his tasks by giving him the cooperation which he is due.

We believe that he is an executive able to direct the nation's affairs to the best interest of the majority of the people, that he will place the welfare of the country as a whole above other matters which have a more remote bearing at present.

We are of the opinion that the industrial discord in the anthracite fields will be settled peacefully, if possible, but by more drastic means, if necessary. The World Court proposition is one which, we feel certain, he will attempt action on only after due deliberation.

This is no time for the agitation of strife or for any under current of radical opposition. The only safe course at this critical time is to "take things easy," to warily guard questionable moves and to hold fast "to that which is good."

DUCKS FLY SOUTH

Wild ducks and cranes up north are beginning to fly south almost two months ahead of the usual time.

This is announced by the Canadian National Railways, relaying word received from their agents.

Old settlers in Ontario say that never within memory have they known the ducks and cranes to start their southward migratory flight so early.

The settlers believe that an early winter is coming.

Hudson Bay fur trappers report that the wild rice, favorite food of wild ducks and geese, matured very early this year. The trappers say this is another indication that winter is not far away.

The weather this year has been so queer all over the world, due to the sun's giving off about 5 per cent less heat than usual, that winter might arrive two months ahead of its customary schedule without amazing us.

Spring was late in most parts of the earth. Summer came in hot waves, working double to make up for lost time.

The maple leaves in the tourist country of Ontario started turning red and yellow in mid-August, nearly a month early. That looks like an early fall, forerunner of an early winter.

Ojibway Indians, on the other hand, insist that all the seasons are three weeks late this year and that winter will arrive late instead of ahead of schedule. They base their prediction on the fact that in August they have had to fish 200 feet deep to catch ducks, salmon trout and to a lesser extent Indians.

The stroke of the South Dakota governor's pen reducing the price of gasoline ten cents per gallon was a far reaching one though it has barely touched the local market.

Knoxville man was captured bringing whiskey into Middlesboro, an incident that seemingly argues that we don't make enough for our own use.

The hot weather has hitherto been the old reliable excuse for not attending church on Sunday. Wonder what kept them away yesterday?

The New York bartenders union which has existed on hope for four years has met entire dissolution. Could anything speak more eloquently of the utter defeat of the liquor interests?

"For every evil under the sun" there is supposed to be a cure but what about the movie patrons who read titles aloud?

The paving of one block of Cumberland avenue over an oozy foundation was evidently a soft job.

Miners of this district seem to think that if they can become well organized they can come out of the hole all right.

Beans were destroyed by the beetle this season while a large part of the corn crop will doubtless go to the fall worm.

Tom Sims Says

Two's company. Three's an argument.

Birds of a feather flock together.

A rolling stone gathers no moss, but a man who keeps his nose too close to one does.

It often looks as if talk is the best policy and honesty is cheap.

Old debts would be easy to pay if it weren't for the new ones.

Almost time for the friend to return the lawnmower and start borrowing coal.

Some like corn-on-the-cob and some corn-on-the hip.

One thing you have that is hard to get is a phone number.

Fewer babies are born in summer. We don't blame them.

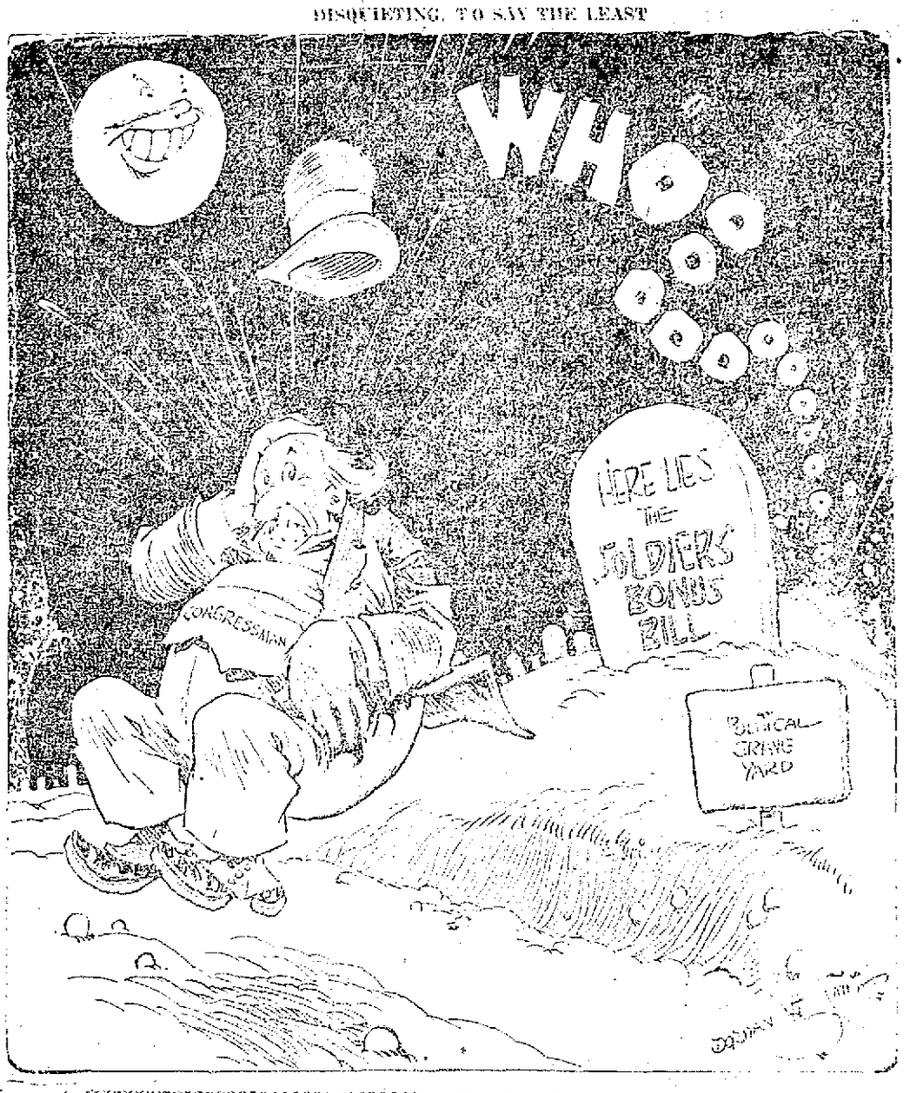
The only cure for freckles and sunburn will be out soon. Very reliable. It is winter.

If the farmers don't get help soon this will become the land without a country.

Hot weather kickers will be cold weather kickers in a few weeks.

Difference between movies and vaudeville is in movies the audience does the talking.

DISQUIETING, TO SAY THE LEAST



Ever Hear of a Noiseless Auction? Fortunes Go for Books at This One

LONDON, Aug. 26.—"Eight thousand," says a man in a raised seat speaking in a voice so subdued that you have to strain to catch what he is saying.

Below a dozen men sit around a green baize table. All around are shelves jammed with shabby-looking books.

"Eight thousand five hundred," announces the man in the raised seat. (And he means pounds sterling, not dollars.)

He looks around and then asks quietly: "Nine thousand?"

"Nine thousand," he announces nonchalantly, observing a sign from below.

"Nine thousand five hundred?" he queries.

A man sitting near him dressed in American-cut clothes, nods his head very slightly.

"Nine thousand five hundred. Sold!"

A tap of the hammer, and that's that.

It's one of the greatest transactions in the history of the most famous auction house in the world—Sotheby's of Bond street.

Not a bit like the auctions you are used to; no noisy plea to raise your bid, no agonized reminder that this is your last chance to bid, no bustle and frenzy, no droning of the auctioneer, no pounding of his hammer. Everything here is quiet, subdued, almost secretive.

These shabby-looking books are worth a king's ransom. They belong to the very aristocracy of books, mainly first editions dating back to the beginning of modern printed volumes.

One day 39 books belonging to the Earl of Carysfort brought over $175,000. And it took just 25 minutes. The highest price was paid for the Mazarin Bible—$47,500. The bidder was the American, Philip H. Rosenbach, of Philadelphia.

Rosenbach runs the greatest rare book business in the world. Three or four times a year he comes over here, spends a few days at Sotheby's and leaves a small fortune behind.

An old tin trunk carries to America books worth their weight in gold. They are resold to millionaire book collectors who think no more of paying $80,000 for a book than Rosenbach thinks of wedding assent to a bid of $50,000.

PHILIP H. ROSENBACH

The Tangle

AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS
Copyright 1925 -NEA Service Inc

LETTER FROM SYDNEY CARTON TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

Buck up, old man. Buck up! There is no use in having a qualm of remorse about anything. When a deed is done it is done. Worry over it is the worst of all things with which the human mind can torture itself. The only thing to do is to say, "I will repair in every way and possible damage I have done to anyone else by this act of mine, and I'll do better in the future."

If your affair with Paula Perier has turned out as we think, then your care and love for the baby is certainly a great reparation.

If you love Leslie as devotedly as you seem to now there is no necessity of harrowing her mind about things that were in your life before you knew her.

Some people may think this is a rather cynical philosophy, but they are the people who usually make all the trouble in the world. We poor mortals are always making mistakes, always dropping into pitfalls and the only thing we can do is to try and rectify the mistakes and climb out of the mire as quickly as we can. Even if we get smeared all over with the mud and rottenness of the place, it is best to scrape it off and wash it away and leave the spot as far from us as possible. To most of us, if we have any decency at all, looking backward is hell.

Great Scott, Jack! I don't know what there is about your troubles that always make me drop into sermons. I'd much rather be out on the links this minute trying to make the fourteenth hole—which, you know, is very tricky on our country club grounds—in three than writing this letter to you. But someway I felt I had to comfort you a little and tell you that probably you are not the first man nor the last who has gone through an exactly similar experience.

I can no longer resist that fourteenth hole.

So long.

Syd.

Note from Sydney Carton to Mrs. John Alden Prescott

I hope you will like this perambulator (that is what the English clerk called it), my dear Leslie. I never knew there were so many different kinds of them in the world as I saw in the shop where I went to select this one.

I could not make up my mind which was the smartest and best and finally called in a very pretty saleslgirl to help in the selection. She immediately took the one that I am sending you; one that I had not even seen before. She helped me also to select the pillows and robes, although it was I who insisted that Junior should have the ermine robe to keep him from the cold. She seemed to think it was very extravagant, but I knew that nothing in the world was too extravagant a gift for Jack's baby from his oldest friend.

Sydney Carton.

TOMORROW—Telegrams and cables—A string of pearls for Alice.

POLICE DEPARTMENT RECEIVES UNIQUE LETTER FROM AGENCY

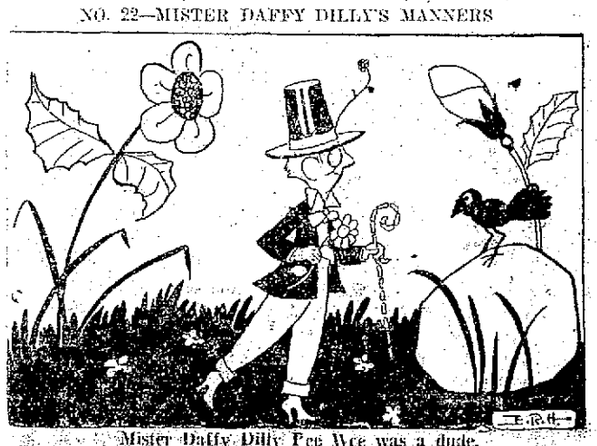
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 27.—"To the Burgomaster, Louisville, Ky., (Ohio), *United States of North America*" was the address on a letter which has found its way in the Louisville Police Department from Wurzburg, Bavaria, Germany. In the letter police were asked to search for the family of Mrs. Joseph Kisner, last heard from in 1886.

The communication was from a detective agency and gave the information that Mrs. Kisner's husband lost a finger in the war of Independence of 1861-1864 and received $30 a month pension from the government.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 22—MISTER DAFFY DILLY'S MANNERS



Mister Daffy Dilly Pee Wee was a dude.

Mister Daffy Dilly Pee Wee was a dude.

He wore his suits with wide stripes sometimes, suits with big dots other times and suits like checkerboards in between times.

He wore eye-glasses and carried a cane and looked quite as gorgeous as King Snookums himself, although he didn't wear a crown on his head but a high silk hat instead.

And I'm sorry to say that some of the Pee Wee Landers made fun of him behind his back—the boys most of all. Winky Wank and Davy Dumpy and Dinky Doodle and Tiny Mite and Georgie Porgie and the whole crowd behaved something awful whenever he was around.

They should have been ashamed of themselves, for although Mister Daffy Dilly was a bit odd about his clothes he had a heart as big as a watermelon almost and liked everybody. And his manners were simply fine.

One day there was a ball game in Pee Wee Land. And everybody was there to see how it would come out.

Daffy Dilly was there, too, right in the front row.

First thing you know, the ball came along and knocked Mister Daffy's hat off. But he acted as if he didn't care a bit and picked it up all smashed and everything and put it on again.

"That's all right," he said pleasantly. "I don't mind."

Pretty soon the ball came along and knocked his cane out of his hand.

"That's all right," he declared, picking it up as nice as pie.

Pretty soon the ball came along all covered with mud and splashed all over him.

"I don't mind a bit," he said. "I'll send it to the cleaners. Don't worry, anybody."

But Nancy was mad and she stood right up.

"You boys ought to be ashamed of yourselves!" she shouted. "Winky Wank, go home and wash your ears. Tommy Tumble, you need a hair brush and Davy Dump, you're always a sight and so are the rest of you. Come up this minute and apologize to poor Mister Daffy for being so mean."

And so they did, all of them, and they were never mean again.

But it taught Mister Daffy Dilly a lesson, too! He dressed much more sensibly after that.

Berton Braley's Poem

A NON-WANDER SONG

I do' wanna wander, I do' wanna go,
I like things as they are—just so.
I gotta job I kin hold for life,
I gotta home and a darned good wife,
Maybe I'm rusty, maybe I'm slow,
But I do' wanna wander, I do' wanna go.

Gotta bit of money, just a small amount,
Tucked away in a bank account;
Rollin' stones don't get no moss,
Not, at least, that I've run across;
Guys that's restless, let 'em pack an' blow,
I do' wanna wander, I do' wanna go.

I like things just the way they are,
I got two babies an' a flivver car
That'll take us any place we please,
But I don't hanker for no seven seas!
I wanna watch my youngster grow,
I do' wanna wander, I do' wanna go.

I'll get stuffy, and I'll get fat?
That's my worry, lemme tell you that!
You like travel, go ahead and hike,
Staying home is the thing I like!
Them's my feelings, do you get me, bo?
I do' wanna wander, I do' wanna go!

First sign of fall is when the frost is on the pumpkin and the shuck is in the price.

A wise man never stands out in the rain or tries to open a can with a pocket knife.

Shoe dealers are against this fight for lower gasoline prices.

Wheat prices are so low the grower has his bushels of trouble.

Service—Our Motto And Name
Service Motor Co.
New 164 Old
Eighteenth St.

MOVING
Immediate Service
All Kinds of Hauling
Phone 317
J. H. BIGGERSTAFF
The man about town with a record

Dr. J. P. Edmonds
Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Eyes Tested for Glasses
Weinstein Bldg. Old Phone No

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

BURNETT BROS.
HEATING
and
PLUMBING
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

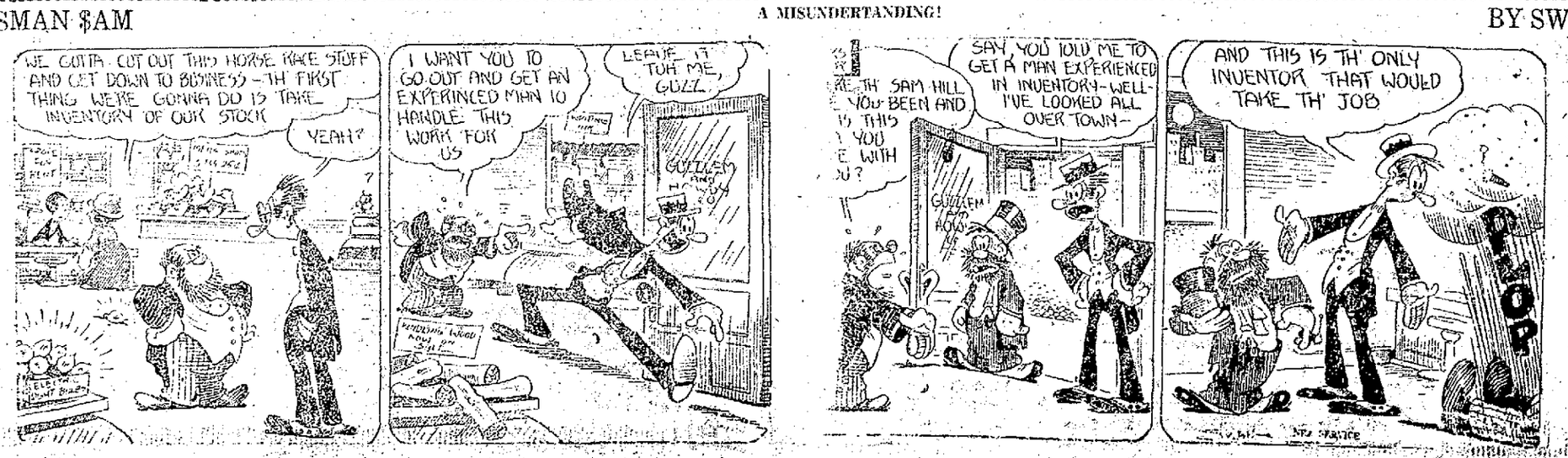
LON YOAKUM DRUG CO.
DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES
FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 119
Cumberland Avenue

COAL
FOR SALE
Delivered or at Mines.
Lump, Run of Mine or Slack.
PRICES REASONABLE
Call New Phone 130
J. A. THOMPSON

\$ALESMAN \$AM

A MISUNDERTANDING!

BY SWAN


WE GOTTA CUT OUT THIS HORSE RACE STUFF AND GET DOWN TO BUSINESS—TH' FIRST THING WE'RE GONNA DO IS TAKE INVENTORY OF OUR STOCK
YEAH?
I WANT YOU TO GO OUT AND GET AN EXPERIENCED MAN TO HANDLE THIS WORK FOR US
LEAVE IT TUH ME, GUZZ
SAY, YOU TOLD ME TO GET A MAN EXPERIENCED IN INVENTORY—WELL—I'VE LOOKED ALL OVER TOWN—
AND THIS IS TH' ONLY INVENTOR THAT WOULD TAKE TH' JOB
STOP

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY

The item of news and society in y our neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 61.

THE SCHOLAR

My days among the dead are past:
Around me I behold,
Where'er these casual eyes are cast,
The mighty minds of old:
My never-failing friends are they,
With whom I converse day by day.

With them I take delight in weal
And seek relief in woe;
And while I understand and feel
How much to them I owe,
My cheeks have often been bedew'd
With tears of thoughtful gratitude.

My thoughts are with the dead: with them
I live in long past years,
Their virtues love, their faults condemn,
Partake their hopes and fears,
And from their lessons seek and find
Instruction with a humble mind.

My hopes are with the dear: anon
My place with them will be,
And I with them shall travel on
Through all futurity;
Yet leaving here a name, I trust,
That will not perish in the dust.

—Robert Southey.

Mrs. W. R. Poole
Entertains For House Guest

Mrs. W. R Poole entertained with a four-course luncheon today in honor of Miss Elizabeth Ann Trent of Knoxville who is her house guest for the week. The guests were Misses Mary Evans, Louise Evans, Jean Barry and Virginia Gunn.

P. Y. Slemp Entertains
With Dinner in Lexington

Miss Mary Mattingly and Miss Nancy Howard motored to Lexington yesterday with P. Y. Slemp of Big Stone Gap. He entertained with a dinner at the Lafayette Hotel where Miss Martha Wilson, Arthur Baston, and Mr. Trilby of Lexington joined the party.

Miss Mildred Scott
Gives Birthday Party

Miss Mildred Scott was hostess to about forty of her friends this afternoon in honor of her twelfth birthday. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations and in the refreshments. Ice cream and cake were served. After the party the older guests motored to Pineville. Miss May Johnson of Shawanee, Miss Helen Hall and Will Hall of Fork Ridge were among the out-of-town guests who attended.

Girl Scouts To
Camp At Lake

The Red Rose and the Blue Bird troops of Girl Scouts went to Fern Lake today for a two weeks' camping trip. Mrs. H. H. Saunders, Mrs. W. C. Stair, G M. Brosheer are in charge of the outing. The girls have four tents in which they live. They will do their own cooking, this being done by the patrols each of which consists of eight girls. Wednesday will be visiting day. Guests will be expected to bring lunch or it may be bought from the girls for twenty-five cents.

Tuesday Bridge Club
Meets With Mrs. Helen Forrester

Mrs. Helen Forrester was hostess Saturday afternoon to the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club and their guests. The decorations were of varicolored asters. A salad course was served. The guests were: Mrs. R. W. Baker, Mrs. C. K. Brosheer, Mrs. A. B Gloster, Mrs. J. H. McGiboney, Mrs. F. R. Lear, Mrs. G. H. Talbott, Mrs. C. H. Talbott, Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Mrs. Edwin Rhorer, Mrs. F. P. Scales, Mrs. H. C. Williams, Mrs. T. C. Zimmerman, Mrs. W. E. Dupont, Miss Minnie Perkins, Mrs. Jim Callison, Mrs R. L. Maddox, Mrs. G. N. Smiley, Miss Helen Smiley, Miss Katherine Weymss of Gallatin, Tenn., Mrs. W. C. Wrenn and Mrs. Burke Keeney of Ft. Thomas.

Middlesboro Party
Attends Picnic Near Tazewell

A number of persons from Middlesboro joined a party at the home of James Campbell about eight miles above Tazewell and spent the day picnicking on the river yesterday.

Those who went from Middlesboro included Mrs. Mary Campbell, Alva Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Day, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Campbell, Robert McGinnis, Robert Long, Miss Ruth Burnett of Knoxville, Miss Bertha Pratt, and Miss Lelia Buchanan. There were thirty-five persons in the entire party.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN

Vegetable Hash

To make a little meat go a long way, try mixing it with vegetables in a sort of aristocratic hash.

Many men object to "made" dishes and insist that 'plain meat and potatoes is good enough." But while vegetables are in season and plentiful, they are cheap and absolutely necessary to health, and if half a pound of meat can be "fixed up" to serve four persons and at the same time furnish a more wholesome diet, why not be firm but kind with the men folk and serve the cheaper and ideal summer food?

Baked Hash

One-half pound round steak, 1 1-2 cups shopped carrots, 1 cup chopped raw potatoes, 3 onions, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon minced parsley.

Put meat, carrots, potatoes and onions throug the food chopper. Mix thoroughly and add milk and seasoning. Put bread crumbs, dot with bits of butter and bake an hour.

Farmer's Chowder

One-fourth pound salt pork, 2 medium sized potatoes, 1 1-2 cups milk, 2 cups corn cut from the cob, 2 onions, 3 tomatoes, 1-4 teaspoon pepper.

Cut the pork into tiny pieces Fry a delicate brown. Add onions chopped, the potatoes pared and cut into inch dice. Cover with boiling water and cook slowly for 30 minutes. Add corn, milk, tomatoes and pepper and cook 15 minutes longer. Dip soda crackers in cold milk and place in soup tureen. Pour chowder over them and serve at once.

Corn and Veal Ramikins

Two cups sweet corn cut from the cob, 3-4 cup chopped left-over veal, 3 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 1-2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon minced onions, 1 green pepper, buttered crumbs.

Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Dip pepper in boiling water, then in cold water and rub off outer skin. Remove seeds and white ribs and chop very fine. Add salt, pepper, corn, meat, onion and pepper to white sauce and mix well. Turn into buttered ramikins or a large baking dish and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake 20 minutes in a hot oven.

Snow Balls

One-half cup rice, 3 cups boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tomatoes, 1-2 cup cold chopped meat, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 4 tablespoons shredded celery, 2 tablespoons shredded cabbage.

Add salt to boiling water and slowly add rice. Boil half an hour, drain and hold under cold water. Drain. Scald tomatoes and slip off skins. Remove seeds and centers and chop shell. Mix meat, tomatoes, onion celery and cabbage. Season with salt and pepper. Put in large spoonful of rice on a six-inch square of cheesecloth, flatten and spread to within one-fourth inch from the edge of the rice with meat mixture. Gather up edges of the cheesecloth and tie to form balls. Drop in boiling salted water and boil 15 minutes. Remove from water. Cool enough to handle and remove cheesecloth. Brush over with melted butter and brown slightly in a hot oven. Serve with white sauce to which one-quarter cup chopped cheese has been added.

Youngest Grandmother Says Marry Late if You Would Have Happiness

ANNA CHANDLER

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—Marry late if you'd be happy. The youthful marriage spells heartache and disillusionment. So says the world's youngest grandmother.

She is Anna Chandler, just turned 31. Confirmed vaudeville-goers who have seen this animated bit of bobbed hair and fluff whirl out onto the stage and into the jazziest of ragtime probably will gasp as much at one confession as the other.

"But the title of youngest grandmother is not one for any girl to covet," she told me.

"No girl ought to marry before she is 25. I was 14 when my baby girl was born. She was 16 when she told me she was going to be married. I didn't want her to—I was afraid she was just in love with love, as so many of us are when we're young. But she did—and now her baby is three months old."

The world's youngest grandmother smiled ruefully.

"A woman is most attractive at 31.

"The woman of 31 has all that the girl of 17 can offer—plus experience.

"I think men get heartily sick of a girl who bleats and bleats without ever saying anything.

"Men truly love the woman who knows how to manage them.

"These are among the reasons why the girl who marries young cannot be happy.

"She doesn't know what love is. She has no means of knowing whether her husband will become a substantial business man or a dead loss on her hands. She doesn't know how to manage men. Lacking this knowledge, frequently she loses the little happiness life might offer her.

"If she has children they demand all her energy; and 31, which should see her a lovely, mature woman at the height of her powers, frequently finds her dull and discouraged, looking forward to old age."

But is the world's youngest grandmother looking forward to dull, discouraging old age?

My goodness, who ever thought of such a thing?

"I could fascinate a man now more quickly than I could 10 years ago," she told me. "And I'm not nearly so good looking, either."

Insure your chances

Your chances for success are always better when you are insured.

The chances of misfortune are always lessened when you are insured.

Chance may help you or hinder you at a moment's notice.

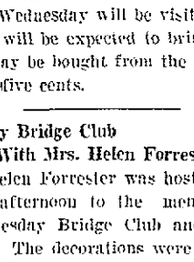
Insure your chances. Then you will be aided toward fortune and protected against misfortune at all times.

Oldest and most reliable insurance companies in America

J. L. Manring and Co.

We represent the oldest and most reliable Insurance Companies in America

The Hoosier CABINET

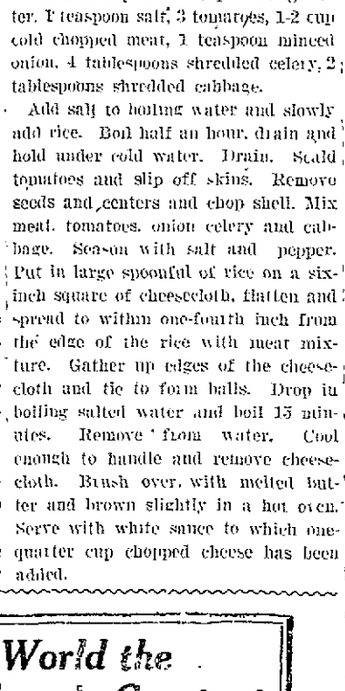


America's Greatest Labor Saving Device

STERCHI BROS. & TENNENT

18 Associated Stores 18

In a Changing World the Negligee Alone is Constant



Fashions for deshabille are the least temperamental of all the modes. The lovely gracious lines are very apt to flow in the same direction for several years. Therefore according to the best rules of feminine logic and geometry it has been proved that at least one silk negligee is a great economy.

The place of the tea gown seems permanent. Pyjamas, once so highly favored have fallen from grace. All that remains of the trousered style is a few tea gowns which still show a tendency towards wide and puffy half pants and half skirts inspired by oriental models. Wings and trains and delicious swirling draperies are now seen most frequently in Paris, according to a letter from Henri Creange, the fashion authority, who is now abroad.

Silk dyers have rivaled the rose in getting the shade of the pink Mirorepe negligee here illustrated. The material falls in an unbroken sweep from the drooping neck line, held only by the sort of silver buckle that is concealed in almost everyone's jewel box. Silver tissue lines the skirt for about eight inches from the bottom, and silver slippers carry out the bright scheme.

The huge sleeves are of white silk lace, held to a puff just above the elbow by narrow silver ribbon.

CLOSING OUT SALE

NOW GOING ON!

COME EARLY! YOU CAN SAVE!

Everything Sold At Sacrifice Prices

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
$1 TO $1.50
White, solid colors and stripes, with or without collars

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS
Satin and kid with rubber heel, buckles and straps
$1.75 and Up

GINGHAM DRESSES
$1.25
For Women
Good quality Gingham. Well made

BUNGALOW APRONS
89c

BOYS ODD PANTS
All sizes wool serge and khaki
95c

CAPS
For Men and Boys
All colors
35c to $1.25

For School Dresses
GINGHAMS
Splendid quality material. Checks and plaids
12c 15c 20c

HOSIERY Lisle and Silk 25c AND 75c Pair

THE RACKET STORE

Nineteenth Street -:- Next to Owsley's Store

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HINTS FOR MOTORISTS

Faults In Piston and Ring-Fitting Jobs

Bad judgment is responsible for as many as is poor workmanship.

An imperfect ring, which does not expand to a true circle, will not pack a truly circular cylinder bore, but will leave crescent-moon shaped spaces for the leakage of oil and gas, while a truly circular ring, in an oval cylinder, will leave similarly shaped leakage spaces. Even a ring which fits the general contour of a cylinder wall perfectly, obviously cannot seal scores in its surface. Rings which are too narrow for their grooves or those whose ends stand too far apart, leak oil and gas, while those fitted with too little end-clearance, expend when heated and bind upon the cylinder walls causing undue friction, rapid wear and possible scoring. If rings are too tight in their grooves they bind therein and fail to conform to slight variations in the bore. Pistons themselves are supposed to so nearly fit their cylinder bores as to approximate toward gas tightness—the rings being intended to take care of the remaining tendency toward leakage, when oil is present, and, therefore even the careful installation of the best rings in a piston that is too small will seldom secure permanent tightness, especially as the rings will wear rapidly in their grooves and piston-slap, if present, will still continue. If, in fitting new pistons, those of too large diameter are chosen and too little clearance allowed between them their cylinder walls, their expansion, when heated, is likely to make them bind, squeeze out the oil film and scratch the cylinder walls. Cast iron, aluminum alloys and other metals have different rates of expansion and it is a matter of care ful figuring and exact knowledge of the properties of the materials involved to determine the correct cold diameter of replacement pistons. Ill-adapted rings and careless workmanship are, of course, responsible for very many failures in refitting engines, but ill-considered attempts to make worn-out and and damaged cylinders tight by putting in new pistons and rings are responsible for even more.

Recognizing The Carbon Knock

W. H. S. asks: How can I tell a carbon knock from any other kind?

Answer: It takes a little experience to do so wit heertainty. Looseness in heavily loaded bearings usually gives rise to heavy pounding noises, which shake the car somewhat, while lost motion in lighter bearings causes tapping sounds. Loose pistons make a hollow "chucking" knock, when an engine is accelerating. The spark knock sounds like a sharp click, when an engine is new, but is more noisy in the case of a worn engine, and it stopped by retarding the ignition, but it is more like the carbon knock than are the noises which arise from looseness among the moving parts. The carbon knock develops gradually and is first noticed when an engine is pulling hard at slow speed. It is usually worse as the throttle is opened more and more noticeable when the engine is hot. A big decrease in power accompanies it. It is a sort of clanking, hollow sound as if something were hitting the pistons. If the spark is switched off, with the throttle open, an engine will sometimes fire a few times and at last "kick back," if badly carbonized. Retarding the spark enough will sometimes stop the carbon knock, but at the expense of nearly all the power.

Installing Extra Electrical Equipment

P. W. E. writes: My instruction book reads: "Do not connect addition al apparatus, such as hand-warmers, cigar lighters, etc., to the electrical system of your car, which is designed satisfactorily to operate the devices which we install at the factory, but which may be overloaded by the attachment of extra equipment." I wish to put on a rear traffic signal and a spot-light and should like to know if these additional would be too much for the battery to carry.

Answer: The advice above quoted is very good as relating to devices which call for large currents or which operate for long periods, as these are likely to exhaust the battery, but the traffic signal and spot light which you propose to install (if the latter is used for its legitimate purpose) should not call for enough current to make a serious difference in the battery's keeping charge.

Questions of general interest to the motorists will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

CARRIES MIAMI'S FAME TO WORLD; NEW YORK AMAZED BY STRANGE CAR

Miami, Miami Beach and the whole state of Florida have received the greatest personal boost in years from the efforts of Eddie E. Sheppard, self constituted envoy and publicity plenipotentiary extraordinary for Miami Beach who is touring Northern cities with a blazoned touring car that has set Broadway ablaze. Hundreds crowd around it. He is a news photographer, and in wintertime fills Northern papers with photographs of people at the Miami beaches.

"The North is crazy about Florida and wants to learn more. Miami is like a summer dream in June" said he. "In fact its always June in Miami. We are boosting the city as a summer as well as winter resort. The summer heat of New York is stifling to one who comes from Miami. The Beach is wonderful all summer long. Though farther South than Central Egypt, the Gulf Stream keeps Miami at a uniform temperature that varies slightly the year round. It is the coming metropolis of the south. We predict a population of one quarter of a million people in ten years. Twenty-seven years ago Henry M. Flagler built the first building in Miami outside of an old Indian trading post. He built the Florida East Coast Railway and started the whole East Coast to prosperity. There are 50,000 people in Miami now. We are building at the rate of three million dollars per month."

During his tour of the country Mr. Sheppard has talked with thousands of people about Miami Beach. He is distributing pamphlets and showing beautiful palmy scenes that almost start the beholders on the train.

This work is a labor of love on Mr. Sheppard's part. He has come through Georgia, South and North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, covered Long Island working among the millionaires and is now bound for the Adirondacks and resorts and Saratoga. He has covered all the golf links and polo grounds and polo enthusiasts have new interest in the land of Flowers through the personal boosting and enthusiasm and wonderful photographs shown by Mr. Sheppard.

"Miami cured me of poor health, and it is just my way of showing my appreciation" said Mr. Sheppard.

RECKLESS DRIVERS FACE PUNISHMENT

Proposed Amendment To State Law Promise To Remedy Evils Reckless Driving

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 27.—More drastic punishment for persons who operate motor vehicles while intoxicated and for persons who drive automobiles at an excessive rate of speed is to be sought through legislators representing Louisville in the 1924 meeting of the Kentucky General Assembly, it was developed at a meeting here of city officials and representatives of various organizations interested in the problems presented by motor traffic.

Thirty-seven deaths resulted from motor accidents in Louisville and Jefferson county during the first six months of this year.

Proposed amendments to the state automobile law are to be prepared by a committee composed of G. H. McClain, manager of the Louisville Safety Council; Captain John Loran, supervisor of the traffic group of the Louisville police department; and the counsel for the Louisville Board of Trade, and Stanley Mayer, attorney for the Louisville Automobile Club. Work of this committee is to be submitted to those present at the initial meeting for approval.

The minimum age at which a person may operate an automobile in Kentucky under the present state statute, it was pointed out, is 14 years. It was suggested that the minimum age be raised to 16 years for a private operator and 18 years for an employed operator of a motor vehicle. It further was suggested that punishment be provided for parents or guardians who permit children under the minimum age to drive.

Attention also was called to the fact that the present state law has no provision to compel display of lights on horse drawn vehicles at night. Whether an amendment to force the display of lights on horse drawn vehicles at night should be proposed was taken under consideration.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Middlesboro, Ky., at the office of the Clerk of said city, up to noon on the 30th day of August, 1923, will receive sealed bids for the construction, repair, reconstruction and improvement, including curbing and guttering, of Lynnwood Road from the East curb line of Englewood Road to the East curb line of 24th Street; and 18th Street from the North curb line of Cumberland Avenue to the North curb line of Lothbury Avenue; and 19th Street from the North curb line of Cumberland Avenue to the South curb line of Lothbury Avenue, including the intersections thereof, in Middlesboro, Ky., at the exclusive cost of the owners of real estate abutting said streets in accordance with ordinances, plans, and specifications heretofore adopted by the Board of Council of the City of Middlesboro, Ky., and of record in the office of the Clerk of said city.

Said bids will be received for the construction, repair, reconstruction and improvement of said streets competitively with concrete base and concrete wearing surface, concrete base with Kentucky Rock Asphalt wearing surface and limestone base with Kentucky Rock Asphalt wearing surface and scarifying and resurfacing in accordance with plans and specifications for each of said types of improvement heretofore adopted by the Board of Council of said city by ordinances of record in the office of the Clerk of said city in Minute book "F", page 463 etc., Minute book "G", page 67 etc., Minute book "G", page 144, etc., and Minute book "G" page 495 etc., except the tenfoot gutters.

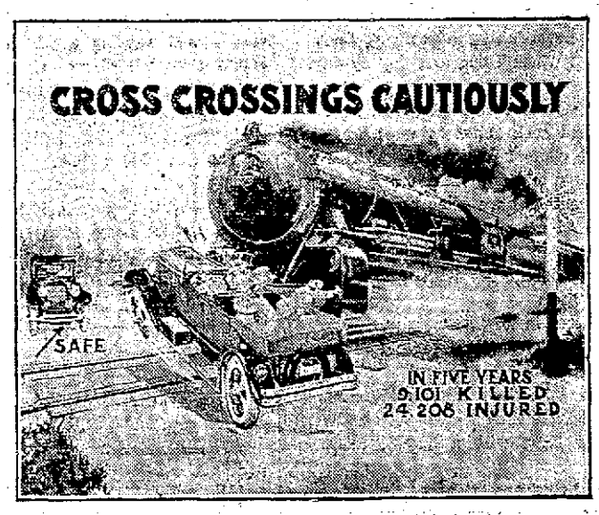
Bids to be accompanied by certified check for $3,000.00.

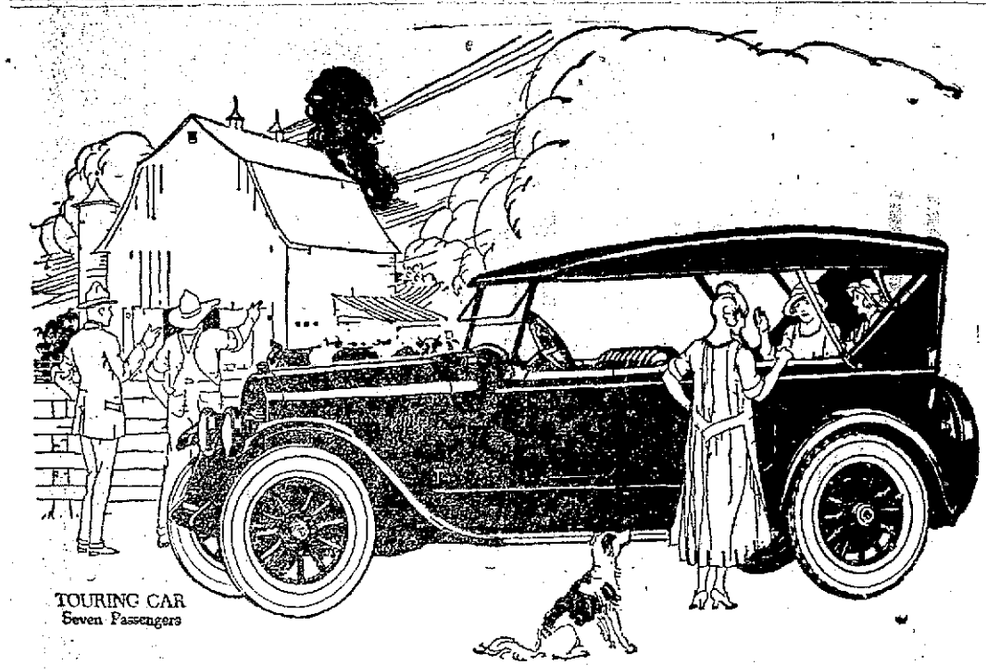
Right to reject any and all bids reserved by the city.

CITY OF MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky.
By J. H. Keeney, Mayor.

M. G. Hubbard, Chairman of the Street Committee, Board of Council, City of Middlesboro, Ky.

Fairly good nickel cigars are back. They say they have seen nothing of absent nickel bread.





LINCOLN
MOTOR CARS

To own a Lincoln Motor Car is to immediately experience the highest measure of satisfaction. In road performance, in comfort, in beauty of design and finish there is nothing left to be desired.

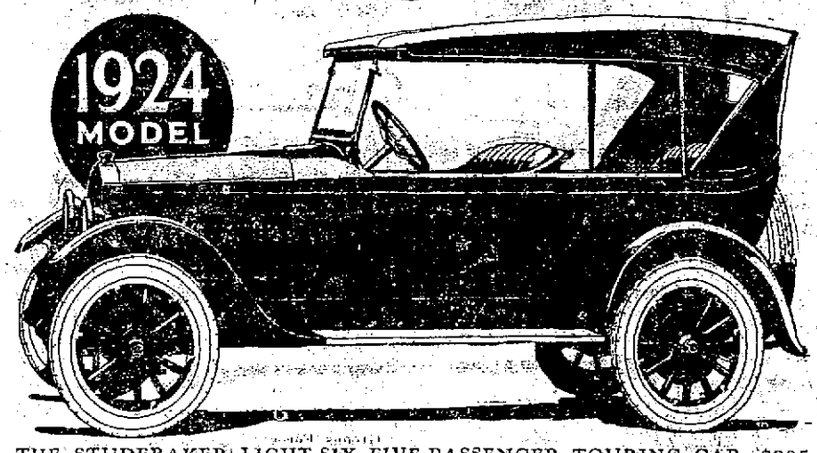
With each succeeding mile of service this satisfaction grows with the fuller realization that the Lincoln gives all that can be required of an automobile.

Motch Motor Company
Middlesboro Kentucky

CALL 84

IT WILL BRING OUR SERVICE TO YOUR DOOR

INTEGRITY Studebaker SERVICE



THE STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING CAR $995

130,000 Owners Know the Value of this Studebaker

Every unit in the new 1924 Studebaker Light-Six Touring Car has proved its dependability in public use.

There are refinements and improvements, of course, but the underlying principles of design and construction which have made enthusiasts of 130,000 purchasers of this model in three years' time, are not radically changed.

In our opinion, the 1924 Light-Six stands out as the greatest value and closest approach to mechanical perfection in moderate priced cars yet produced.

It is practically free from vibration. Studebaker accomplishes this largely by machining the crankshaft and connecting rods on all surfaces. This requires 61 precision operations. It is an exclusive Studebaker practice on cars at this price—and is found only on a few other cars—and they're priced above $2500.

Absence of vibration prolongs car life, causes slower depreciation, reduces the cost of operation and adds to the enjoyment of driving.

The Light-Six motor embodies the most advanced design known to automobile construction. It represents an achievement in the manufacture of quality cars in big volume.

Aside from its mechanical excellence, the Light-Six is handsome in design, extremely comfortable, sturdy and economical to operate just as it is in initial cost. It is powerful, speedy, has a pick-up range that is seldom taxed and never exhausted, is easy to handle, and convenient to park.

Its enameled all-steel body, one-piece, rain-proof windshield, ten-inch cushions upholstered in genuine leather, and cowl lamps are among many features heretofore to be had only in higher priced cars.

For 71 years the name Studebaker has stood for unfailing integrity, quality and value.

New all-steel body of striking beauty. One-piece, rain-proof windshield with attractive cowl lights set in base. Quick-action cowl ventilator. Door curtains, bound on three sides by steel rods, open with doors. Removable upholstery in tonneau. Door pocket flaps with weights hold them in shape. Upholstered in genuine leather. Large rectangular window in rear curtain. Thief-proof transmission lock. Standard non-skid cord tires, front and rear.

1924 MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factory

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.		SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.		BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.	
Touring	$ 995	Touring	$1350	Touring	$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1325	Speedster (5-Pass.)	1835
Coupe-Road. (2-Pass.)	1225	Coupe (5-Pass.)	1975	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2550
Sedan	1350	Sedan	2050	Sedan	2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

STUDEBAKER.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER COMFORT

STUDEBAKER SALES & SERVICE
MIDDLESBORO MOTOR CO.
MIDDLESBORO, KENTUCKY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

KENTUCKY ROAD CONDITION REPORT

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 25.—Road conditions in Kentucky for the week ending August 25 were announced today by J. T. Madison, office engineer of the Department of State Roads and Highways, as follows:

Eastern Dixie Highway

Southbound traffic from Cincinnati should cross the river at Newport then go by way of Alexandria, Claryville, Grants Lick, Butler, Greenwood, Falmouth, Cynthiana and Paris to Lexington. All roads intersections between Alexandria and Greenwood are marked by highway department detour signs.

On both branches of the Dixie Highway south of Covington, construction is under way. Local traffic through Florence and Williamstown should detour west at Florence or Richwood, via Union as construction is going on between these points. Detour in fair condition, length 7 miles.

Local traffic through Independence to Falmouth, should detour west at Walton via Verona, Mt. Zion and Sherman, distance 17 miles, two of which are rough.

Madison County—To avoid construction between Lexington and Richmond, southbound traffic should go from Lexington, to Pine Grove, Beckinerville, Boonesboro Ferry, south three miles to Red House, then five miles to Richmond.

Rockcastle County—In going from Mt. Vernon to Livingston, detour one mile beyond Pine Hall. Detour six miles long, in fair condition. Signs at all intersections.

Laurel County—The earth grade just south of Rockcastle river is in good condition for travel except after heavy rains. The waterbound macadam section joining this on the south is open to traffic and in good condition for travel.

Whitley County—The road from Corbin to Williamsburg is being constructed with waterbound macadam. It is open to traffic and in good condition. From Williamsburg to Jellico the graded earth is in good condition, except immediately after heavy rains.

Boone Way

Knox County—Tennessee traffic advised to go by way of Williamsburg and Jellico to avoid construction and poor detours by way of Barbourville and Pineville to Cumberland Gap.

Grade and drain construction between Corbin and Barbourville. Detours very poor for automobile traffic. Several structures out. Go by way of Woodbine and Dishman Springs.

South of Barbourville rock asphalt on concrete base under construction. Detour by way of Artemus, Himyar to Flat Lick, a distance of ten miles. This is unimproved road, very poor. Signs at all points of detours. Rains leave road almost impassable.

Bell County—Macadam road between Pineville and Middlesboro being surfaced treated, traffic interrupted at hour intervals on days oil is being spread. No detours.

Midland Trail

Going west from Ashland the road is under construction beyond Cannonsburg where detours by way of Princess should be taken returning to Midland Trail near Carter county line. From Boyd county line to Olive Hill the earth road is in good condition except after heavy rains. Olive Hill to Morehead under construction. Detour through Soldier. No more construction until Mt. Sterling is reached. Leave Mt. Sterling over Fog road, go to Ecton road, west on latter four miles to another road intersection then north two miles to Swells Shop. From this point to Winchester road is in excellent condition. Detour signs at all intersections.

From Winchester through Lexington, Versailles, Frankfort, Shelbyville to Louisville road in good condition.

Mayo Trail

Going south from Catlettsburg grade and drain construction will extend as far as Louisa, road can be traveled in good weather only.

Louisville-Paducah Road

Westbound traffic from Louisville will find the road in good condition through Hardinsburg, Cloverport, and Hawesville, to Daviess county line, with exceptions of 4 miles through Camp Knox. From Owensboro to Corydon road in excellent condition. From Daviess county line to Owensboro, it is poor but passable. From Corydon to Union county line is under construction, no interference to traffic.

From Henderson line to Marion is practically impassible except in very dry weather. Rough at all times.

From Marion to Smithland under construction. Detour at Salem via Greens Ferry to Smithland.

Eastern Kentucky

Greenup County—Ashland-Greenup road under construction. It has been closed from Ashland to Russell. Ohio bound traffic take ferry at Ashland.

Westill County — Richmond-Irvin road under construction detour at gates placed along construction.

Olfe County—Winchester-Campton road under construction between Clay City and Campton. No detours. From Clay City to Stanton and points east, road impassable only in dry weather via Campton Junction, Glencairne, Pine Ridge and Campton. Road passable at all times between Winchester and Clay City.

Carroll County—Carrollton-Warsaw road being surfaced with gravel. Work nearly complete. Road is not closed and in fair condition to travel.

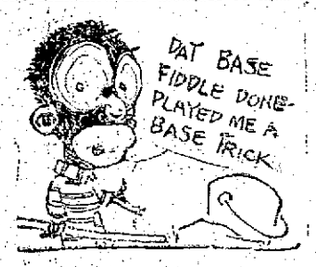
Carrollton-Worthville road being resurfaced with gravel from the Carrollton end. Road rough but not closed to traffic.

THIS LITTLE WORLD

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.—His parents gave him another name but he goes down in history as "Fiddlefoot."

Black as a fly in a bowl of milk, he made his professional start as a scraper of catgut at New Orleans' sweetest Senegambian dances. Then came a dearth of slipthorn players. "Fiddlefoot" became a trombopist.

For years, even as leader, the trombone remained his medium of musical



expression. Then, all at once he cast aside a wielder of the bull fiddle bow. All Darktown wondered.

It so happened that among "Fiddlefoot's" acquaintances was one George porter at a butcher stall in the French Market and an expert at assembling alcohol, glycerin, water and juniper oil in the proper proportions.

Thither, at 2 o'clock one morning, repaired "Fiddlefoot" and his band, refreshment bent.

All went merry for about an hour and then there broke loose, beneath the green cloth covering, "Fiddlefoot's" bass viol, a most unearthy ringing and clanging.

At the same instant George, glancing toward the mantlepiece, noted the absence of a little alarm clock studded with brilliants.

A free-for-all followed, ending in the administration of a sleeping potion to "Fiddlefoot" and an examination of the bull fiddle.

In the instrument's back was a little door. Behind this door the missing clock was discovered. Also other articels which, it was learned later, had vanished from the house where the band recently had played.

The fact that George worked in a butcher's stall and was forced to set his alarm clock for 3 a. m., had proved "Fiddlefoot's" undoing.

TO MAKE US CRY

Raquel Meller, beautiful Spanish tragedienne, has been called one of the greatest living actresses by some critic s in Paris. She is coming to tour America in November.

TO FACE TRIAL FOR MURDER

Beautiful Marie Fahmy Languishes in Cell Charged With Killing Egyptian Husband

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Marie Fahmy, young, beautiful, bewildered, not understanding a word of English, will very shortly stand in the prisoner's dock in an English court charged with murder.

The slain man was her husband, Prince Ali Fahmy Bey, who, with boundless money, aspired to be a sort of Egyptian Monte Cristo.

Locked in a cell, cut off completely form the world as is the way in England when a person is accused of so serious a crime, and surrounded by guards none of whom understands French, Marie Fahmy is rapidly becoming a mere ghost of her former radiant self.

Once one of the most admired persons in Paris and the fashionable wa-

MARIE FAHMY

tering place of Deauville, now she is almost friendless. Once in command of a princely income, now she is almost penniless.

What her line of defense will be has not been indicated, because over here, unlike America, lawyers don't talk about their cases before trial.

Over in France, however, there has been much gossip about Marie's past, the story having been circulated that she was a friend of royalty at fashionable European resorts.

The man she is accused of killing was not a prince, but posed as one. He was the son of an Egyptian who made a fortune out of lucky speculations in cotton early in the war. When he died, young Ali found himself in possession of an income of about half a million dollars a year.

He bought a place in Cario and he had a floating mansion on the Nile. Egypt proving too tame, he tried to break into London and Paris society. Young, good looking, an immaculate dresser and a lavish spender, he succeeded in being invited into some very select English circles. But he was soon dropped on account of his ignorance, his vulgarity and his ostentation.

Then he became an habitue of the night clubs and dancing resorts. He was as well known for the diamonds on his fingers as for the champagne he bought for all comers. Tiring of London, he went back to Paris and Deauville, where for a time some French and American women lionized him until they became suspicious of his title.

Then he became a lavish entertainer of stage stars. An suddely he married the dashing Marie.

But the honeymoon didn't last long. The couple constantly quarreled, according to the evidence given at the inquest. Sometimes they slapped each other's face. Sometimes they used harsh language.

One night in July, in the midst of the worst cannonading thunderstorm London has known for a century, the end came. Ali lay on the floor in the Savoy hotel corridor a crumpled heap, three bullets in his body breathing his last. And his white-faced bride was cringing away from the body, excitedly talking French, which the stolid English hall porter didn't understand.

COOPERATION KEYNOTE OF LARGE TENNESSEE SCHOOL

MONTEAGLE, Tenn., Aug. 25.—In the heart of the Tennessee mountains there is a school—the Du Bose Memorial School—where the students argue over the Pauline psychology while they sew buttons on their overalls; where a man chants Latin verbs too the swish of his broom, and the engineer at the sawmill talks classic Greek with his fellow workers.

Out in the truck garden cabbages are cultivated amid discussions of second century heresies, and fundamentalism versus modernism is threshed out over the milking of the cows. In one day these students buried the baby of a broken hearted mother, having first made the coffin, wrote Greek exercises, mended a wagon, and wound up by playing a winning game of baseball.

The school is an unique institution where men, long since past school age, but wishing to fit themselves for clerical orders, are trained for the ministry. They are poor men who came to the school, which is named after an Episcopal divine. There are two ex-sailors among them, one or two with army experience, some clerks, mechanics and farmers.

The school is co-operative. There are no tuition fees, and every one of the students works at some occupation about the farm and industrial plant for his keep and training. Rev. W. S. Claiborne, Archdeacon of the Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee, is the director of the work, immediately supervised by Rev. M. P. Logan, D. D., the warden.

Some of the men are married. The women sew, sweep, cook, mend, tend chickens, nurse any sick and are always busy. And all agree.

There are no hard and fast rules except that of co-operation. Perhaps never was a more uncertain adventure more self-sacrificingly translated into fact. Already men have gone out from the school and, in small spheres, become powers.

Wool Stitchery

Black wool stitchery in heavy design is effectively employed on a coatee of white flannel.

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located one Block Back of Wabash Hotel

Louisville & Nashville Railroad
Round Trip
Excursion Fare
$1.52 Middlesboro To Barbourville
Account
KNOX COUNTY FAIR
Tickets on Sale August 28 to 31
Tickets good for return to reach Middlesboro before midnight September 1st
For further information, apply to local ticket agent

KODAK FILMS
Get it At Lee's

STAGE SEASON IN FULL BLAST WITH MIND PLAYS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Musical shows and frothy comedies have been only spring beauties that presage the coming of violet dramma. And now that these dramas, which seek to search out the whys and wherefors of human conduct, have come to town we may know that the stage season is in full boom.

First of these psychological dramma is Mary Roberts Rinehart's "The Breaking Point." The hero has forgotten his former self and is a respected young physician. He doesn't know just what he was ten years ago and he thinks he should find out before he marries his loved one.

He returns to the ranch where he formerly lived. He is about to shoot a man when he immediately becomes his former self. Under the stress of his agitation he remembers that he killed a man at that very spot.

Then he forgets everything that he has done in the intervening years. He returns to the community where he had been a physician. Experiencing another moment of great tension he remembers what has occurred in the later years. Thus aphasia and amnesia are both dispelled.

Mrs. Rinehart is the wife of a physician. Perhaps she was pathologically sound in her treatment of the amnesia theme, but something was lost in transferring it to the stage. With one or two exceptions this play presents the worst acting and the worst stage direction of the new season. A

BEATRICE TERRY

FLORENCE JOHNS

serious play with hardly a moment of intentional comedy, it is one of the biggest laughing shows in town.

Martin Flavin's "Children of the Moon," meets with much better treatment. This deals with the descendants of a moon-struck old codger. The theory is that the moon possesses such fascination for certain types that their minds become abnormal during certain phases of the moon. This theory is centuries old; consider the derivation of the word "lunatic."

There is also the suggestion that persons subject to such hereditary traits will lead normal lives unless their weakness is suggested to them. A concrete case is made with a young girl whose father committed suicide during full moon and whose brother rode to his death when he rushed straight for the full moon in his airplane.

A mother so in love with her daughter that she would prevent her marriage tells the girl that she is subject to the same lunacy. The suggestion is fully effective in bringing about the most dramatic second act since "Rain." Here is a play full of the glamour of the stage. It has a kindling power over the audience. Yet something goes wrong at the last minute to rob it of greatness. I believe it is its inconclusive ending.

Last season was notable for the number of excellent young actresses brought to the stage and for the dearth of capable young actors. This season promises to be a repetition. Florence Johns, heroine of "Children of the Moon," is a dramatic actress only a rung or two beneath Jeanne Eagles and Helen Menken. I never heard of her before seeing her in this play.

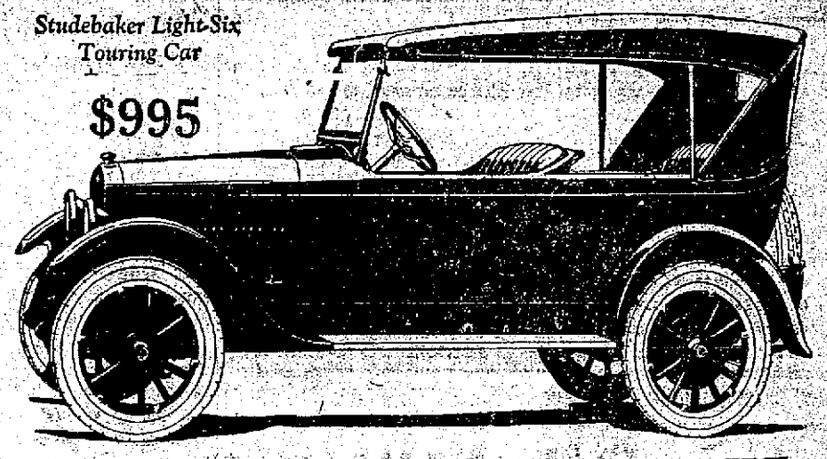
Beatrice Terry, as the selfish mother in the same piece, is also an actress of much talent.

Flora Finch enjoys the greatest personal triumph of any player who has come to Broadway in years. You surely remember her in the old John Bunny screen comics.

Flora walks on in "We've Got to Have Money," a new comedy by Edward Laska. The house breaks in a tumult. The show is stopped. Later she has a scene with several lines to say. I doubt if anyone in the audience hears them. There is such an uproar that her voice is drowned.

I have an idea that Flora Finch in a one-part comedy without ten words to say would prove one of the biggest attractions of the year. Flora knows makeup and she knows pantomine. She learns those things in movie studios.

Studebaker Light-Six Touring Car
$995



We Want to Talk to Every Prospect Who Plans to Pay More Than $500 for a Car

We want to tell you something about the Studebaker Light-Six Touring Car. Want you to examine it—and to drive it.

Stop in and let us prove what a vast difference there is between the Light-Six and other cars at about the same price—or between the Light-Six and cars of other makes costing several hundred dollars more.

To be able to buy a Six, practically free from vibration, for less than $1,000 is an opportunity not duplicated anywhere in the world. Elimination of vibration adds immeasurably to the life of the motor. It is one of the reasons for the universal high resale value of the Light-Six.

The Touring Car body is all-steel—even to its framework. Seat cushions—of genuine leather—are ten inches deep and are placed at the most restful angle.

The one-piece windshield is handsome and practical because it gives unobstructed view of the road ahead and is rain-proof. The quick-action cowl ventilator and the parking lights are but indications of the quality and completeness of the appointments.

No other make of car ever built, by anyone, at any price, represents so great a dollar-for-dollar value as the Light-Six Touring Car. The savings resulting from large volume, complete manufacture and the fact that Studebaker's overhead is shared by three distinct models make possible its low price and high value.

The Light-Six upholds Studebaker's 71-year reputation for honest value.

Power to satisfy the most exacting owner

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factory

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 113" W. B. 40 H. P.		SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B. 50 H. P.		BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B. 60 H. P.	
Touring	$995	Touring	$1350	Touring	$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1325	Speedster (5-Pass.)	1835
Coupe-Rd. (2-Pass.)	1225	Coupe (5-Pass.)	1975	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2550
Sedan	1550	Sedan	2050	Sedan	2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

STUDEBAKER
MIDDLESBORO MOTOR CO.
THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

One Store, 2 Shacks and 25 People Made Middlesboro City in Eighties

In days of old, even as far as 1890, when Middlesboro (it was spelled Middlesborough then) boasted a total population of twenty-five souls over an England a syndicate was formed to transform the little village into a thriving manufacturing center.

The story they told is almost a legend now.

Middlesborough, they said, would supplant Pittsburgh in the manufacture of iron and steel because the ore used at Pittsburgh had to be obtained from Spain or Lake Superior, "which was nearly as far away."

The article which gives an interesting insight into British opinions concerning America at that time is called, "The Big American Metal Syndicate," and is reprinted in full from the Iron Trade Circular for March 22,1890, published at Birmingham, England.

"About a fortnight ago we referred to the formation of the Watts Steel & Iron Syndicate (Limited), with a capital of 250,000 pounds, to acquire the interest of Mr. George Bels in arrangements for a business of steel and iron manufacture at Middlesborough in Bell county, Kentucky, U. S. A. We are now in a position to give further particulars in reference to the undertaking, which several local capitalists are interested.

"The new works will be constructed in Cumberland Gap, which is situated at a point where the three states of Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia join. It is almost the only pass in the Cumberland range of mountains thru which a railway can be constructed. Three years ago large tracts of country at Cumberland Gap, which then consisted chiefly of backwoods, were bought by a company called the American Association, Limited, of London. The managing director of that company was Mr. Jacob Higson, of Manchester, and associated with him were Messrs. Edgar and Frank Watts who are connected with the firm of Watts, Ward & Co., of Cardiff. Mr. Edgar Watts is a mining engineer who served his apprenticeship with Messrs. Forster Brown & Rees, of Cardiff, and who was subsequently agent to the National Colliery Co. Messrs. E. & F. Watts went out to Cumberland and were instrumental with others in forming the Middlesborough Town Co., of which both are directors. Several tracts of country have been leased to various companies for the purpose of working coal, iron ore and limestone, which abounds in the district, and are of the best quality to be found in the United States.

"To show the phenomenal growth of Middlesborough, we may state that in May of last year there were in the city—of course, according to American ideas, it was a city then—one store and two shanties, and the total population was 25. At the end of last year the population of Middlesboro was 4,200 and in February of this year it reached 5,000. There are now 38 business houses and residents under construction, and contracts have been entered into to complete 532 additional buildings by the 1st of May next. Many commodious and well-constructed public buildings have been erected. A large proportion of the shares in the Middlesborough Town Co. are held on this side of the Atlantic, and it is to British enterprise principally that the city has in so short a time grown to the extent indicated.

"Many industries have already been established there, and the Watts Steel & Iron Co. are now erecting two large furnaces, which they hope will be in blast before the end of this year. The furnaces are constructed on the most improved pattern. Each has a diameter of "bosh" of 17 feet with a height of 75 feet, and the estimated output is 300 tons per day. The process to be used is the basic, and the whole of the steel-making plant will be of the most complete description. The syndicate has secured a magnificient site with a frontage of 2,500 feet, on the Louisville and Nashville Railway and adjoining the central station at Middlesborough. The syndicate is not at present putting up coke ovens, as several other companies have undertaken this industry, but they have power to do so should they consider it necessary. They will, however, mine their own ores, the whole of which lie in the immediate neighborhood, and have been proved by analysis to be suitable for the manufacture of the best steel. The coal, which is worked by means of levels, is also of excellent quality for coke making. It is believed that Middlesborough is destined to supplant Pittsburgh, because the ore for the works at the latter place must be obtained from Spain or Lake Superior, which is nearly as far.

"Among the local gentlemen interested in this great metal syndicate are Messrs. Watts, of Cardiff and elsewhere: Mr. Goss, Newport; Mr. James Williams, Newport; Mr. Wilkinson, Risca, and Messrs. J. A. Jones, and J. Simpson, of Cardiff."

ROSE HILL NOTES

Miss Ruby Bales and Mrs. Anne Kincaid spent Friday in Norton.

Mrs. Ticia Bowlin and children have been visiting Mrs. C. C. Crockett this week.

S. W. Anderson and Mr. Wayland of Middlesboro were distributing catalogs describing the Harvest Festival to be held in Middlesboro September 20, 21 and 22, this week.

C. F. Huff, representative of Armour and company was calling on local merchants this week.

D. T. Smith, Anee Mae Hobbs, Robert Smith and Campbell Gillenwaters took a motor trip to Middlesboro Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sutton of Abingdon Va., arrived Friday for a few days' visit with home folks, the McLins.

Mrs. Martha Grabeel and daughters, Mollie and Lynn were business callers Friday. Miss Mollie is still suffering from rheumatism.

The married people of the town are busy Tuesday and Friday night of each week practicing for a musical program consisting mainly of folk songs and recitations. They expect to give it on Friday night, September 7. The proceeds will go to the D. A. R.

EUSTER BROS.

Sale Now Going On

Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear. All Men's Furnishings, Shoes and Hats.

Come In. We Have Bargains You'll Like

—BURN—

Famous Home Coal

Screened Coal, per load....$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

HOME COAL COMPANY

H. E. DINGER Phone 818J

Millersburg College

FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN

Established 1850

In the "Blue Grass Region" of Kentucky. Buildings new with modern equipment, including large gymnasium. Basketball, tennis, swimming, horseback-riding, aesthetic dancing. Music, Art, Expression and literary courses (with and without Latin) from Primary through Junior College. Board, tuition and Music, $450. For illustrated catalog apply to

C. C. FISHER, D. D., President

MILLERSBURG, Bourbon County, Ky

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fletcher, with Mrs. Fred Seale, motored to Tazewell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harvey with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Poore motored to Knoxville Saturday afternoon.

Miss Estelle Glen and Mrs. Glen who have been guests of Mrs. S. W. Givens returned to their home in Louisville today.

Miss Reba Wheeler of Lynch was visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Chambers over Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Farmsworth of Cumberland Gap and niece of Cumberland Gap were shopping in Middlesboro Saturday.

Expert mechanics for all kinds of automobile repair work at Faulconer's Garage, successors to Dickey's garage.

Mrs. H. C. Owens of Pineville was in town Saturday.

H. E. Verran returned last night from Baltimore where he was called on account of the illness of his mother. His mother is improved now and has been removed to her home in Roanoke.

Winnie Whitsett who has been visiting friends in Middlesboro returned to his home in Roanoke last night.

Mrs. J. M. Ledden of Cincinnati arrived yesterday for a visit of several days with S. P. Marion and family.

Mrs. R. L. McLemore who has been visiting Judge L. K. Rice and family here and relatives at Tazewell and Pineville has returned to her home at St. Louis.

Mrs. Jim Roland has gone to Salisbury, N. C., where Mr. Roland is engaged in construction work.

Mrs. Vernon Gibson of Cumberland Gap was shopping here Saturday.

Mrs Carl Haskew of Harrogate was in town Saturday afternoon.

De Graeffenreid Chappell of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. L. L. Pumphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs M. E. Brown and Ernest Hodge have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., Maryland, New York and other points.

Special man for car washing. Faulconer's Garage, successors to Dickey's Garage.

Mrs. H. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Horton Scott, Miss Annette Scott and Miss Bertha McKart motored to Pineville yesterday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Hill Woodson there.

Robert Hobb, assistant manager of J. T. Jaynes ten-cent store, leaves tonight where he has accepted a position as general manager of the store in that city.

Miss Nannie Moyers visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Porter in Pineville yesterday.

H. C. Hill of Norton was in Middlesboro today.

Among the arrivals at Middlesboro again this year are Mrs. C. G. Golder, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nolan and their daughter, Ardell, all of Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Golder is a sister-in-law of Mrs. William Beritenbach and Mrs. Nolan is a niece. Mr. Golder, her brother, will join them in a few weeks.

Miss Mary T. Delaney of Fountain Court, Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mills of Louisville who have been stopping in Middlesboro for two weeks returned to Louisville today.

John and George Dewey are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rice.

Mrs. A. C. Carr who has been ill at her home on Queensbury Heights is much improved now.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGee of Charleston, S. C., are visiting the family of A. C. Carr for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Robertson who have been touring the New England states for the last two weeks will return tonight.

Mrs. A. M. Kinnaird and family returned Saturday from a vacation in the east.

Faulconer's Garage, successors to Dickey's Garage, exclusive agents for Pennsylvania vacuum cup tires and tubes.

Miss Hattie Edds and Miss Ethel Beatty of Harrogate were shopping in Middlesboro Saturday.

C. R. Fulton of Harrogate was in town Saturday.

John E. Carr of Harrogate was a visitor in Middlesboro Saturday afternoon. Mr. Carr is enjoying his annual vacation.

Mrs. T. H. Hazelriggs of Carlisle who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Will Motch left today for her home.

Mr. and Mrs M. G. Hubbard left Saturday for Ludington, Mich., for a visit with relatives there. They will be gone three weeks during which time they will also visit in Chicago and Joliet, Ill.

Police Court News

Richard Dumas, charged with boarding a freight train, was fined $16.25. Trip Brown and Clyde North, charged with hoboing, were fined $14.25. Chas. Rodgers, charged with drunkenness, and Trivis Howerton and May Johnson, charged with disorderly conduct were each fined $14.25.

Your Health

Treatment of Cuts

Don't neglect a cut, no matter how trifling. Infection frequently has resulted in loss of a finger or toe. Blood poisoning may result in weeks of sickness. The whole system may feel the effects of careless treatment.

"Clean cuts," are made by a sharp blade passing through the cuticle, or outer skin, into the vascular, or true skin. If only the capillaries or a small vein is injured, the artery may be severed or muscles, tendons and ligaments injured.

If the instrument is dull, laceration, a jagged wound, may result. Such must be carefully treated to remove dirt or foreign matter. The flesh and cuticle must be bound together to avoid scars.

In slight cuts, wash the wound with pure water, boiled if possible. Peroxide of hydrogen is also excellent. When properly cleansed, apply iodine and alcohol in equal parts (tincture of iodine) with a small brush or swab of absorbent cotton. Put a piece of sterilized gauze or clean white cotton over the wound and bandage.

In deeper cuts, where an artery has been injured, it may be necessary to use a ligature, to tie or bind the ends of the severed artery. In severe cases a tourniquet may be needed to prevent bleeding to death. In such a case, bind the wound between the cut and the body with a small rope, a strip of cotton or rubber bands. Insert a stick under the binder, and twist until the bleeding stops.

CLEANLINESS NEXT TO GODLINESS IN STATE OF KENTUCKY

Kentucky's 549,234 families used approximately 43,938,720 pounds of soap for washing themselves last year, spending for this $5,493,340, and consuming in the process 80 pounds of soap per family for the year.

The annual soap bill for keeping Uncle Sam clean is approximately $250,000,000, and he uses two billion pounds of soap in the job.

Only $10 a year is spent by the average American family for cleanliness.

These figures are furnished by R. R. Deupree, general sales manager for the Procter and Gamble Company, who in summing up the use of soap in the United States for the year ending June 30th, 1923 said:

"Two billion pounds of soap and products were consumed by the twenty-five million families in the United States. Figuring an average of 4.4 persons to a family, every family in the country used approximately 80 pounds of laundry, toilet and other soaps and soap powders for washing, shaving, shampooing, cleaning of clothes and homes. At today's retail prices, the annual soap bill for the United States is approximately $250,000,000."

Jabot, Back

The frill front is one of the most sought after blouses for wear with the sleeveless sweater or coatee.

Two Tones

Two-tone effects are emphasized for the coming season. Dark and light shades of the same color are favored.

Tuck-In Blouses

Paris is effecting flesh, coral, yellow and blue in tuck ins. The sleeves are long and the collar generous enough to be worn over the collar.

Dressed Alike

The fad for dressing all children of the same family alike is growing. There are also little brother and sister outfits.

Crystal Earrings

Earrings are being made of hand carved crystal. They are in the long globular forms, frequently ornamented with marcasite tops or little casings of the marcasites.

Sport Wear

A short sports jacket of white brushed wool has a long rolling collar of bright orange in wool in surplice style.

READ OUR WANT ADS

LOST—A black kitten. Disappeared from home on Dorchester Ave., about August 16th. Return to Mrs. W. H. Gagle, phone 5. 8-28

FOR RENT—One furnished room. Centrally located. Call old phone 297. tf

FOR SALE—Large wooden boxes. Moore-Regan Dry Goods Co. 8-27-23.

FOR RENT—Rooms with meals, for rent $8 per week. Mrs. Bob Brewster, 214 Queensbury, Phone 225. 8-27

B. JACOBS is at the Cumberland Hotel with full line of Fall and Winter samples. He will be glad to see all his old customers. 8-28

FOR SALE—Moore's heater, reed baby sulky, electric washing machine and household furniture. Party leaving town. Phone 583. Mrs. W. L. Lee. tf

WIDOW, worth $60,000, lonely. Gentlemen write I-Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio. 8-27

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Housekeeper wanted by middle aged man. Any lady wishing a good home write and learn more. Alfred Martin, Hulen, Ky., Box 17. 8-28

Mattresses Renovated

A. WAGNER

Upholstering Shop

Awnings Hung and Repaired

Old Phone 667 New Phone 41

115 Amesbury Ave

MOUNTAIN SAND per load $2.50

SLAG per load $1.50

LUMP COAL per load $6

161 new 358 old

D. C. SELLERS

THE BANKS

of

MIDDLESBORO

will not be open for business

LABOR DAY

Monday

September 3, 1923

Announcement

We wish to announce that we have purchased the Chero Cola Bottling Company

RALSTON and COMPANY will be moved to the present site of Tri-State Motor Company and will conduct the business jointly beginning September 1

Ralston and Company

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®